preparing
viet Jews.
avid Krushell

A.S.O. Elections May Be Opened To All Students

By JIM BOLAND
Editor-in-Chief

A major step toward allowing all students the right to vote in Associated Students Organization elections may be attained in a roundabout way following last Tuesday's Executive Council meeting.

A motion by Terrie Hoffman, commissioner of elections, to abolish the requirement that students be a member of A.S. (paid ID holders) in order to vote was defeated by a 12-4-1 vote, one shy of the necessary two-thirds majority.

However, a loophole is available to the council through Robert's Rules of Order may allow the constitutional change to occur without an amendment.

Constitutional changes require a two-thirds majority, but the constitutional committee has decided to the paid-ID requirement's, when they present their rewritten Constitution to the council at the next meeting, to be held the Tuesday following Thanksgiving vacation.

"In a rewritten change of the constitution only a simple majority (50 percent plus 1) is needed, instead of the 2/3 majority required by an amendment change," stated Joe Scardino, A.S. parliamentarian.

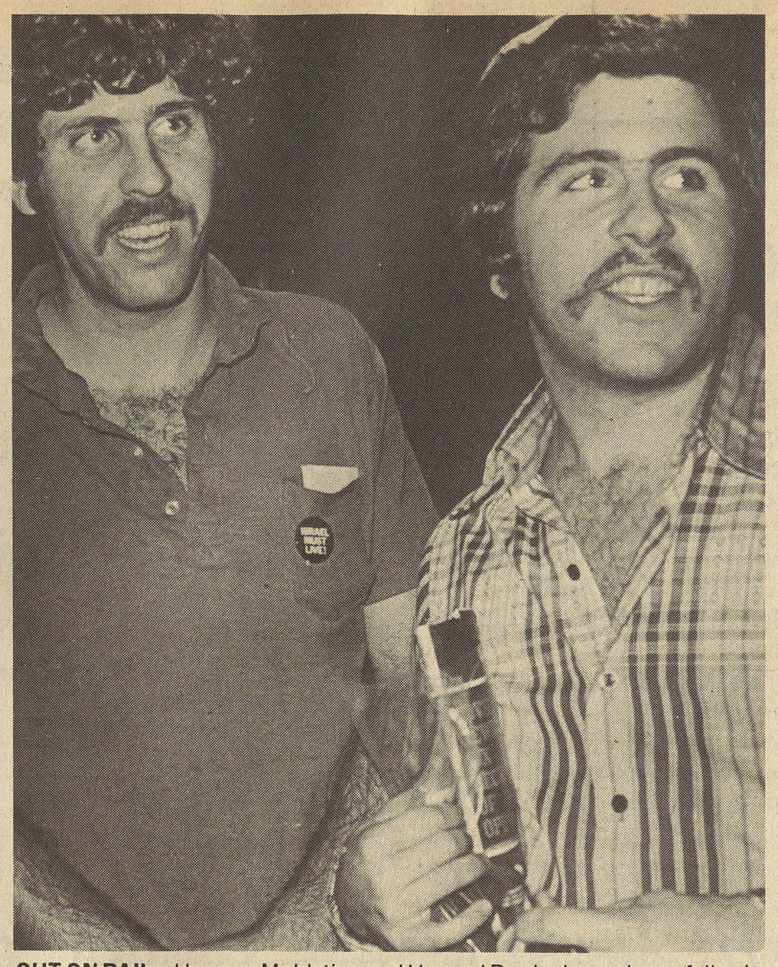
It seems odd that the constitutional committee would recommend such a change since two of its members voted against the proposed amendment.

Matt Marshall, commissioner of campus improvements, stated that he casted a no vote because the motion had not been lobbied for enough.

Should the motion either be ratified in the form of a referendum passed by the student body, or in the form of a constitutional rewrite, the change would still have to go to be approved by the Board of Trustees.

While the board has disapproved non-paid members voting in the past, apparently they have changed their opinion.

District vice-chancellor John T. McCuen has already given verbal endorsement to each college that they can make any decision they want pertaining to elections, according to Scardino, who asked the trustees to clarify their position at a recent meeting.



OUT ON BAIL—Herman Muhlstien and Howard Bardach are shown following their release from jail after being arrested for trespassing.

Star Photo by David Krushell

Six VC Students Arrested During Jewish Protest

By GERALD SITSER
Staff Writer

Amid shouts of "Free Soviet Jews!" six Valley College students were among those arrested by the LAPD while demonstrating for the rights of Soviet Jewry during the Russian Trade Fair at the Los Angeles Convention Center last Tuesday.

Howard Bardach, Lil Gibson, Herman Muhlstein, Karol Smith, and Craig Somerfield are all members of Professor Zev Garber's Jewish Religious Heritage class which met at the convention center on Tuesday.

All five were booked on charges of trespassing and later released on $250 bail each.

David Krushell a staff photographer on the Valley Star was also arrested, but later released. He explained that he wasn't a member of the demonstrating group.

The demonstration occured in the min hall of the fair beneath a mock-up of a Soyuz spacecraft. Meir Kahane, national leader of the Jewish Defense League, addressed the 50 to 60 people in the group with the chant "Free Soviet Jews!" as others joined in.

Immediately, LAPD officers, some in plain clothes, grabbed Kahane and other members of the JDL and took them to a police command center in the building where they were detained for an hour before being booked and sent to Los Angeles City Jail downtown.

Krushell was arrested with them, although he wasn't chanting, and was released straight from the center.

After the first arrests, Smith began singing "America the Beautiful" as a protest to the actions of the police. As other people joined in, they were also arrested and detained at the command center.

When Smith was apprehended, Gibson, an elderly lady, approached the officer to intervene, and was pushed by an officer and fell down several stairs. Gibson was unhurt, but was arrested along with Smith.

Bardach and Muhlstein escaped the arrests and were touring the fair 15 minutes later with Bardach's father when police officers approached them from behind and arrested the two students. They were, they claim, identified by the yarmalkes they were still wearing on their heads.

The demonstration originated upstairs in the building where Garber held a regular session of his Tuesday/Thursday class, open to the public as part of the separate Soviet Jewry Exhibition. Unannounced, except to his class, Garber introduced Kahane who spoke to the group about the goals and justifications of the JDL in America.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIX, No. 10 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, Nov. 17, 1977

LACK OF EQUIPMENT CAUSE

Takeover Threatens VC Programs

By KELLEY TABOR
and RANDY KEYES
Staff Writer

This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with Co-Curricular Funding.

Some of Valley's spring co-curricular programs are being threatened because of the district's failure to lay down any concrete specifics relating to equipment acquisition. It was charged by Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student affairs.

"The poor spring activities are floundering," said Cicotti, referring to the problem caused by the district takeover of co-curricular funding from the A.S.

Cicotti explained that with the Jan. 1 takeover date quickly approaching, the district still has not come up with the methods by which each program can requisition needed supplies.

According to George Goff, professor of physical education, and men's athletic director, equipment for his program, to arrive on time must be ordered by sometime in November. However, it seems that if present trends continue, those means of requisitioning equipment won't come until sometime in December.

"We don't know what we're going to do," said Goff.

Cicotti concurs, "Because I happened to be the baseball coach at one time, I can appreciate what the present baseball coach is going through. By the time he gets his equipment, the season is going to be over."

He proposed two possible solutions to the problem. One was the proposal that three district buyers be located and spread among the nine local community colleges, instead of having two buyers who just work out of district offices. "That would help us out immensely," he said. The plan was rejected outright by the district.

His second proposal would be to delay until the end of the fiscal year (July 1, 1978) the implementation of the district takeover. This would give the district time to formulate some solid set procedures. This has also been ignored.

The way things will work out now, Cicotti says, is like this: "By the time it (requisition order) goes downtown, by the time they (the district) fool around with all their red tape down there in getting the bids out and this, that and the other, it'll be three, four, five months" before an order is filled.

However, Cicotti took pains to point out that what the district is doing concerning the takeover is all well intentioned. "As for as what the district is doing financially, there's no doubt about it, for all co-curricular activities, this is a boost.

"For those who are running good programs, it's going to upgrade those programs, he continued. "For those who are interested in running good programs but were handcuffed because of finances, it's going to help them because they're going to have more money. They (the district) are being more than generous."

New VC Arts Center Finally Underway

By GERALD SITSER
Staff Writer

Long-delayed construction of the Cultural Arts Center is a step closer as an architect selection committee enters the final stages of choosing a firm for the auditorium and teaching complex at the north end of the Valley campus.

The committee met last Monday at the district office downtown to narrow the field of 37 prospective architectural firms down to a possible five or six, but the final selection is still to come. Included in the committee are Donald Brunet, Dean of administrative services, and Richard Carlson, chairman of the Music Department.

Each submitting architect must furnish the selecting group with a history of their past work in this area, says Brunet, preferably accompanied by photographs.

The center is basically an extension of the Art, Music, and Theater Arts Departments and will boast a 1,200 seat theater whose use is aimed primarily at the general Valley community.

The project resulted from a 1966 study known as Destination Ninety which recommended a performing theater facility for the San Fernando Valley. Up to this time there has been no facilities in the Valley for major productions in music or theater, forcing Valley residents to travel to Pasadena or downtown to see an international dance company or a Broadway show.

Election Petitions

Petitions for Associated Students Organization elections are available in Campus Center 100. As of now the offices of today are: commissioner of Black ethnic studies, commissioner of Chicano Studies, commissioner of evening division, commissioner of records, commissioner of scholastic activities, commissioner of handicap awareness, and associated Women's Students president.

Rent Control Discussed By Speaker at Valley

Scheduled speaker, councilman Joel Wachs failed to appear at a meeting of the San Fernando Valley Tenants Organization last Tuesday night in Monarch Hall.

Appearing in his absence, council aid Kate Bartello told the audience that Wachs had to attend a funeral and was disappointed that he had to miss the meeting.

Bartello told the group, made up mostly of senior citizens, that although the rent control proposal was shot down two weeks ago by a council committee, the issue would go before council again.

"Real estate lobbyers have spread fear among the council members," said Bartello.

As a result, said Bartello, there isn't another member of council who will second the motion for rent control.

Rich Cohen, president of the SFVTO, spoke earlier in the meeting about plans to launch an initiative campaign to get rent control on the ballot.

"Rent gouging," said Cohen, "the kind that causes people to choose between eating and paying their rent, has become an overwhelming concern of tenants in Southern California."

"OH MY GOD"—Cyndie Ventress shows her surprise in being named Homecoming Queen for 1977. For full details see page four.

Star Photo by Josh L. Kaplan

Outlook for Israel Discussed By Three Valley Professors

By GLORIA BEVERAGE
Staff Writer

EDITORS NOTE—This is the first in a series of articles dealing with world-wide problems and how professors at Valley view these situations.

Three times in history the Jews have attempted to settle on a land of their own. Ironically, on the third attempt, the state of Israel, which was formed in 1948, was established in the same decade as the fall of Germany's Third Reich.

What is the future of Israel? How will its success or failure affect Valley College students? Is there hope for peace in the Middle East? What can be done?

These were some of the questions posed of three diverse and outspoken teachers in the Jewish Studies Department. Zev Garber, chairman of the department, Farrell Broslawsky and Sol Modell, both teachers of Jewish studies and American history.

Garber predicts the fall of the third Jewish homeland will also mean the end of the Jewish race.

Broslawsky puts the fate of Israel more bluntly. "I believe Israel will not survive another 20 years."

Israel is relying on Arab labor, rather than doing its own work. "That is anti-Zionist. That is against the real purpose of the founding of Israel," Broslawsky points out, however, "we must allow the Palestinians on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip some self'determination, or Israel will not survive."

In sharp contrast to these opinions is Modell's optimistic approach. "The future of Israel is excellent. It is here to stay."

Modell's optimism is hedged, however. "The outcome of the Middle East situation will affect all nations directly. If one can conceive the inconceivable, the destruction of Israel means the end of democracy for the rest of the world. Israel stands guard over the ramparts of civilization."

The question of peace between the Arabs and Jews will have to be decided soon. Garber describes the problem in these terms, "The Arabs are hungry, but the Jews are starving." And a starving people are desperate for food, or in Israel's case, peace.

However, Arabs and Jews were at one time allies, Garber points out. The first literary record of Arabs and Jews fighting together against a common enemy is the Battle of Karkar in 853 b.c.e. when the King of Israel, Ahab, and an Arab chieftain, Gindibu, formed a coalition to fight against an Assyrian invader.

Today the Arabs and Israelis are at war only because of a third force, Garber explains. "The Soviets and Americans want the oils and riches in the Middle East and it is their influence that is creating the aggravation between the two nations."

Broslawsky, direct and to the point, feels that "No American has ever backed Israel. If there is a peaceful resolution (to the Middle East fight) it will be based upon America's interests rather than Israel's."

Again, the difference of opinion among active minds. Modell states, "Each time Carter has come forward with a position indicating sympathy to Arabs he has been met with protests from Congress, from American leaders in all phases of life, and from the Jewish community and has been forced to retreat."

Garber tells of two men sharing a lifeboat on the open seas. Each man remains in his seat. Then, one decides to drill a hole in the bottom of the boat. He tells the other passenger not to worry. "After all," he explains, "the hole in the boat is on my side so it won't affect you."

The two passenger on the lifeboat could be likened to the Arabs and the Jews. "Of course there have been misunderstandings between the two nations," Garber notes, "but survival is important, too."

Or as Broslawsky states, "paranoia is a necessary pre-requisite for survival." For Broslawsky feels no Jew anywhere in the world can really be free outside of Israel. "As long as I am here," he adds, "I am not free."

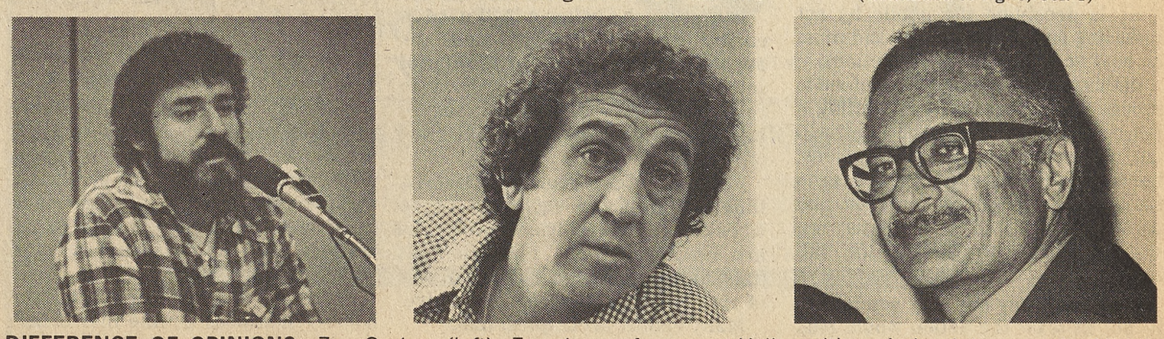
Broslawsky is currently attending an International Peace Symposium in Israel. Scholars, movers and shakers" from all around the world will be discussing relations of Israel to the rest of the world, the prospects for economic development, if there should be peace, and the resolution of the Palestinian question.

Although "not particularly pleased with living here," Broslawsky works as directly as possible for the salvation of Israel.

On the other hand, Modell is satisfied with his life in America "I am a native born and, I hope, a good citizen. At the same time I am a Jew."

Modell's efforts are aimed at "awakening all of my students irrespective of ethnic or religious

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 1)



DIFFERENCE OF OPINIONS—Zev Garber (left), Farrel Broslawsky (middle), and Sol Modell (right) are three professors at Valley with varied opinions on the Middle East situation.

Star Photos by Andy Zuckerman, David Krushell, and Josh Kaplan

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Phone Ads: Big Hang-up

A new method of phone soliciting has been developed that utilizes electronic machines and has the potential of being responsible for the taking of human lives.

Star feels that the implications of such advertising procedures are enormously frightening, and that they should be stopped entirely.

In Minneapolis a housewife was about to call an ambulance for her mother who had just suffered a heart attack, when the telephone rang and a tape-recorded voice asked about her interest in a certain product.

These machines do not disconnect until after they have completed their sales pitches, often tying up phone lines for as long as 15 minutes.

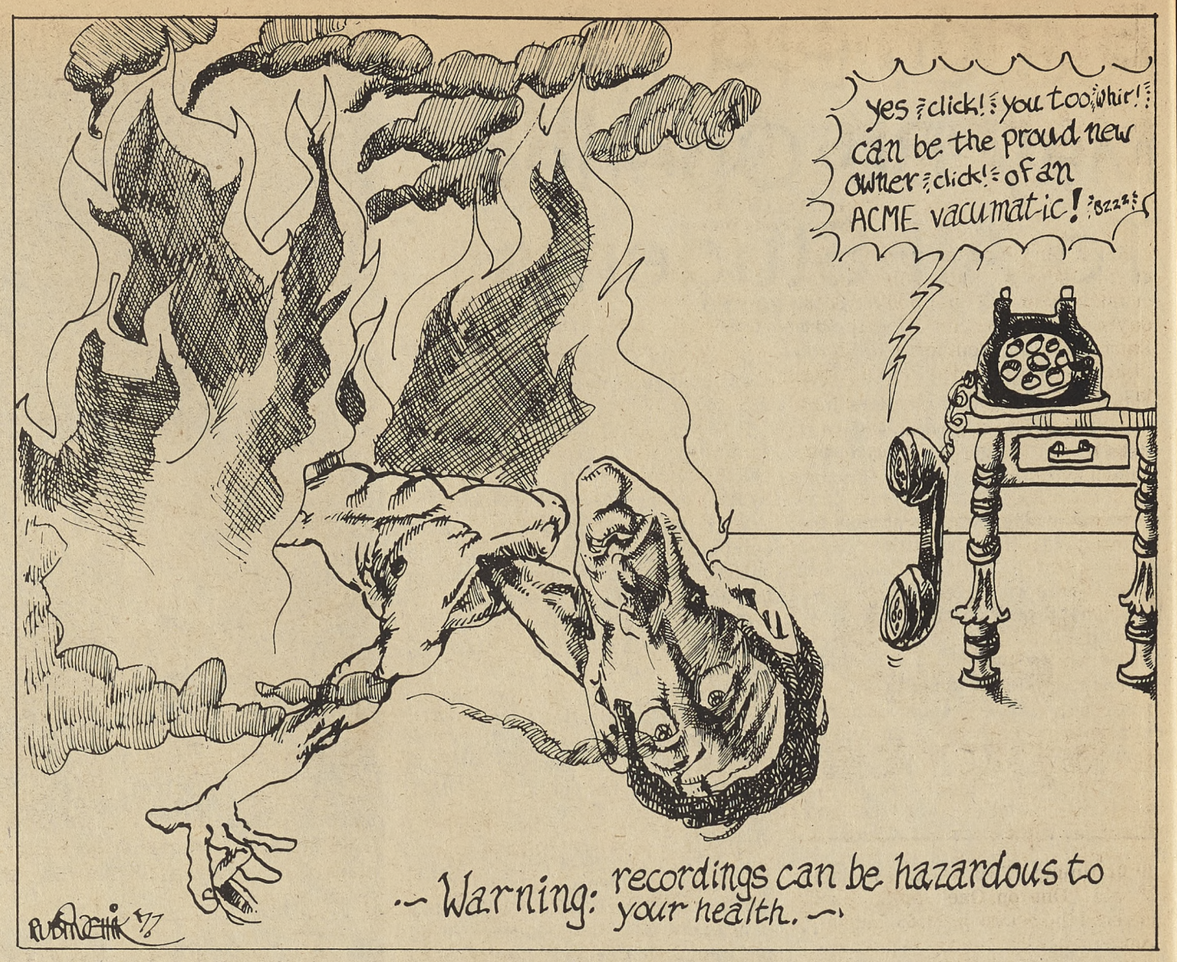
After several unsuccessful attempts to disengage the recording, the housewife ran next door to dial for help. Fortunately, her mother did not die.

Although the issue of the advertisers' freedom of speech can be brought up in their defense, the automated solicitors suppress the freedom of speech of the people being called, as well as others who would call them.

These calls are an invasion of privacy, they tie up lines for emergency calls, and create an unnecessary and unpleasant annoyance.

Furthermore, Star believes there is no absolute necessity for them, since television, radio, newspapers, and newsletters exist as other media for commercial usage.

Star urges that appropriate legal actions be initiated to bring these appalling advertising practises to an immediate halt. The woman in Minneapolis was lucky, the next victim may not be.


yes ? click! ? you too, sir! ? can be the proud new owner ? click! ? of an ACME vacumat-ic! ? bzzz ?
-- Warning: recordings can be hazardous to your health. --

ASO Finally on Right Track

Things aren't always as they may seem.

ASO has recently made what appears to be at least two "about-faces" on their stand requiring a paid ID as a prerequisite to vote.

In a vote last Tuesday they defeated a motion to put the issue before the voters. While this may seem as though they are avoiding the issue, they have actually done the right thing.

Had ASO put the issue on the ballot, in essence, they would have been asking only the people allowed to vote if they should continue to be the only people allowed to vote.

When poll taxes were made unconstitutional on the national level, they were outlawed by a constituional change, not by popular vote. And this is the tack which ASO has chosen. They are making moves to change the ASO constitution to allow all students the right to vote.

Star has long been opposed to mandatory paid ID as a ticket to vote. We hail ASO for taking steps in the right direction and encourage them to give all students what they need: a voice.

Homecoming a Royal Affair

The Queen is crowned, long live the Queen.

The Queen we speak of is spirit, the spirit of Valley College which crept in as a whisper and grew to a roar of Monarch proportions.

The recent race for Homecoming King and Queen brought enthusiasm, energy, involvement, and spirit to our campus.

Communication ran rampant with dialogue, newsprint, posters, banners, and television.

People were talking to each other, either on their own behalf, or someone else's; in any case, they were talking.

Photographers took pictures, and we saw what people looked like on the other side of the quad.

Torn posters were quickly repaired or replaced.

Stakes were driven into the heart of the earth proclaiming virtues on a campaign poster, and in some instances allowed a little love to bleed out.

Homecoming has returned to Valley College after a two-year absence, and we, the Valley Star, profoundly welcome it.

What appeared at first to be a superficial selection of a few men and women to an insignificant title has demonstrated its true value.

These selected few are not the sole winners, but bear the banner of the true winner, Valley College.

COMMENTARY

Welfare System Requires Mass Modifications To Save Money

By SHERYL RABOY
News Editor

Fellow taxpayer, how would you like to throw away half your paycheck each payday?

Sounds crazy, right?

Well, at the rate our "welfare" system is going, paycheck deductions may soon be more than what one actually receives.

Aliens to this country, who had sponsors sign affidavits promising to support the aliens until they could get jobs, were paid a total of $72.3 million in 1976, because the sponsors reneged on their promise.

An aide to Senator Charles H. Percy, (R-Ill), who released this report, said that sponsors sign up these people knowing full well that after the aliens complete the 30-day residency requirement they are eligible to receive $177.80 a month, from the Supplemental Security fund.

One can look at this problem and compare it to the stock market.

Let's say that someone knows for sure that a certain stock will rise or decrease in value. On pain of releasing fraudulent information, he **must** make the tip public, or stand accused of fraud.

He is deceiving the public by not releasing such information, and must be held accountable for his actions.

In this way, aliens who fully intend to renege on their promise of getting a job, and their sponsors, who either will not, or cannot, support these aliens, but who sign affidavits promising to do so, should be held liable for fraud, and convicted on behalf of the taxpayers, who will end up footing the bill anyway.

We lose money any way you look at it, but at least the action would stop taxpayers from being ripped-off more than we already are.

Senator Percy said he will introduce legislation requiring a five-year residential requirement for eligibility for Supplemental Security, and make the sponsors' promises to support aliens enforceable contracts.

Bravo, Senator!

I mean, if America thinks no more of giving away more than $72 million to aliens who deceive the government, why don't we consider giving them the vote, also?

After all, if America thinks that $72.3 million is only so much wase-paper that can be given away indiscriminately, the vote can't be worth a hell of a lot.

As I see it, "welfare" programs such as this one aren't doing much for the welfare of our country.

The United States of America is fast becoming a come-one, come-all Coney Island, where you can drive your El Dorado to the market while paying for your cigarettes and beer with food stamps or immorally gotten gains (Supplemental Security), such as these aliens are receiving.

Our programs need to be revised.

Let's get our act together, America, or this country of "have's" will soon become one of "have-nots."

Of course, that may not bother some of you who lived through the last depression. What's one or even two more depressions going to matter?

PERSPECTIVE

Holiday Season Usefulness Challenged

By LISA RECHETNIK
Assoc. Fine Arts

Each year I try to deny the existence of a custom that unnerves me more than any other: that of celebrating the holiday season. Only a series of expletives, that would be deleted, adequately express my contempt and disgust for the insanity that takes hold over the final months of every year.

I am as much a believer in "Peace on earth, good will toward men" as anyone else. However, the tradition of setting aside an annual period to celebrate this seems ludicruous at best, and is often more harmful than otherwise.

For many it is a depressing time. A time of regrets and loneliness. A time when those who feel friendless or who are estranged from their families must hide their feelings behind masks of cynisism or indifference to survive.

Many cannot accomplish this.

Mental hospital censuses expand predictably each year, and suicide rates heighten notably. Bars and clubs fill up with those who take cover in their darkness until the season passes.

Those with friends and family, but who lack adequate funds to indulge in gift-giving suffer moments of acute embarrassment.

Why?

To celebrate the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock? The birth of Christ? That one year has past, a new one begun?

Perhaps these were the seeds that originally initiated these customs.

Perhaps for some people these reasons are still relevent today.

However, the prevailing purposes they seem to serve are to give those who feel they need one, an occasion to get drunk, and to give a boon to the wallets of manufacturers and businessmen.

There are those who argue that the holiday season is a time that brings families and friends together in a spirit of love and harmony.

I question how often this harmony is ever achieved, and why it requires all the bruhaha that it does. For many the big family dinners are more of a hassle than anything else.

One may very well suggest that those who find this tradition so irksome should refuse to acknowledge it. Not possible. Even the confirmed atheist and iconoclast must confront the ubiquitous manifestations of the holiday spirit. It is too much a part of our culture to be ignored.

I wonder what would happen if one year were allowed to end without all this madness. If just once one were allowed to enjoy winter without the big dinners and the drunken parties, or the feeling that it is necessary to sum up all of ones accomplishments and face the loneliness and despair that underlies the surface gaiety.

Perhaps less people would feel compelled toward suicide. Certainly fewer deaths would occur as a result of drunk drivers.

As it stands now, the yearly ordeal must be undergone again.

REFLECTIONS

Wit and Wisdom of Valley Students on Bathroom Walls

By JIM BOLAND
Editor-in-Chief

"Ajax is good for zits."

"Cherry pie clears up your complexion."

I am not sure if this advice is medically sound since I don't know if a dermatologist wrote it. This is just one of the many literary exposes annoymously inscribed on Valley College's bathroom walls.

Grafitti on campus seems to fall under three headlings: Racism, Sex, and Food.

The racist remarks are simple-minded attempts at being funny, by exploiting stereotypical descriptions of various ethnic groups. They are obviously the work of very uncreative individuals who can't resist a cheap joke.

Sexual commentary falls into several subdivisions ranging from the advocacy of a sexual preference to the old standby, "For a good time call 853-4952 . . . ask for Mabel." Once again ill-conceived and boring to anyone whose IQ rivals that of a Sweet 'n' sour duck (without almonds).

The cafeteria falls prey to most of the culinary grafitti. There you are directed as to how many flushes are required to reach the snack bar.

While these are merely carbon copies of old standards showing virtually no originality, I was amused by the "Watch out MacDonalds" slogan reproduction in the Men's Gym.

It seems that the grafitti I find the funniest are the topics that divert from these three popular tracts.

"A.A. degrees: Take one" above the toilet seat covers is quite satirical and not as ridiculous as it appears.

With people having B.A.'s finding it difficult to find a job, there seems to be some validity to this statement.

You won't find Whitman or Longfellow on the walls, but that doesn't mean that the poets aren't represented. The touching lover's lament:

"Birds do it
Bees do it,
Ron do it,
But I don't do it."

is one of the more poignant penmeters next to the toilet paperholders.

Some of the grafitti serves as public service announcements i.e. "Watch your step, I didn't make it!" or "Stop that or you'll go blind."

It only seems appropriate that the most visible slogan in six-inch letters is "HOME SWEET HOME," a phrase indicative of the manner in which dlicheic phrases are plagiarized in these attempts at humor.

TONGUE IN CHEEK

Henry Said Everything At Least Once, Except . . .

By DOUG CURRAN
Fine Arts Editor

Henry was famous not only within his own kingdom, but in neighboring kingdoms as well. Henry had said everything, in fact he would always say, "There is nothing I haven't already said."

Almost every day he could be seen in the market place talking to a small crowd of peasants and expatiating his claim to fame.

Just so no one would get any ideas that there was something he hadn't already said, he would speak every day about things he had already said and proved.

Today he was speaking about time.

"Time doesn't exist. It's something man made, it's an illusion. The future and the past don't exist; there is only the present moment. All of our lives we think that time is something that moves in a procession from one point ot another. It doesn't, there is only now," Henry said.

For years the king had tried to find someone who could say something that had never been said before just so Henry would shut up.

The king had even set up a reward of substantial worth for the first person who could say something new. Years went by and still no takers. He sent for all his wise men, fools, jugglers, even the royal cook; still nothing new.

Surely there must be something Henry hadn't said.

One day a traveler entered the kingdom and just happened to walk up to a small group of people listening to Henry.

"Have you come to try and say something new?" Henry asked.

The traveler stood next to Henry and remained silent for a few minutes as everyone looked on in amazement.

Then the traveler walked off, remaining silent. Everyone rejoiced as Henry was finally proved a fool because nothing was one thing that had never been said.

CONVERSATION

Results of Homecoming Help Spirit

By TONI DRAKE
Sports Editor

Insane/(') in-san/ adj/; not mentally sound; Mad; also: used by or for the insane 2: Foolish, wild.
The Merriam-Webster Dictionary

Three weeks ago, I and 31 other Homecoming hopefuls meandered through Monarch Hall wide-eyed, bushy-tailed, and paranoid.

There, we sat, like puppy dogs, as the Homecoming Committee briefed us on what would be expected of us as Homecoming candidates.

The campaign rules were explicitly laid out in black and white, A to Z, yet the committee failed to warn us of the residual effects (one being total insanity).

Since the hustle and bustle of campaigning has long ceased, and the votes are tabulated, I can now release all my frustrations, right?

Wrong.

To have been able to participate in an event such as Homecoming, was royality in itself.

Yet, who would I be fooling if I said there weren't times of complete aggravation?

There were many moments triggered by an array of late nights, baggy eyes, endless campaign production, and neglect towards family, friends, and school.

Was it all worth it?

When looking back on all the valuable lessons learned and new friendships formed, I can't help but feel happy and content to say, "Yes, it was worth it, and if I had to do it again, I would."

Sacrifices were made, time was limited, and feelings were hurt, but to witness the ressurection of Valley College, in spirit and unity, was a grand spectrum to behold——

And that will be my fondest memory of Homecoming 1977.

Valley Star
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Burkin-led VC Harriers Qualify

By JOE LOVELL
Assoc. Sports Editor

Kevin Burkin suffered his first loss of the season, but Valley's cross country team still qualified for Saturday's state meet with a fourth-place finish in the Southern California Championships, held at Pierce College last Saturday.

Burkin finished in second place, 12 ticks behind Mount San Antonio star, Joe Ebiner, who won the race with a 19:01 timing. Two weeks ago in the Pierce "One on One" Meet, Burkin covered the course in 18:58, but had to run on a hot, sunny day last week.

"We really didn't run very well, and actually backed into qualifying for State," remarked Coach George Ker, as only the top five teams in the So. Cal meet goes to the state meet.

Louis Silva finished in a disappointing time of 20:14, for 31st place, 14 seconds ahead of teammate Greg Parks, who came in 39th. Silva's time was 50 seconds off the clocking of two weeks ago on the same course.

Valley's fourth and fifth finishers were Willie Foster (43rd, 20:35) and Chris Schallert, who was only one second behind at 20:36, but bunched with a group of three runners, and placed 46th.

Ker and his team are looking forward for a chance to make up for their poor showing by redeeming themselves at Sierra College, site of this year's state meet.

"I know we can run better than we did last week, and I suspect that Burkin and Silva will bounce back," said Ker.

Burbank High grads Burkin, Silva, and Parks have led the Monarchs to an unbeaten Metro season, highlighted by a Metro Championship, an award that eluded the team last year.

"Burkin may be the best runner in the state, but he will have to prove it against the rest of the best on Saturday," commented Ker.

Valley Star Sports

GIVE ME FIVE—Harrier Willie Foster (right) celebrates Valley's recent first place Metro sweep at Griffith Park, while teammate Chris Schallert proudly reads his plaque. Star Photo by Harry Fisher

Sub-par Volleyers Sweep Past ELAC

Victory did not come easy over a weak East L.A. women's volleyball team, but Valley played well enough to sweep the match in three straight games, 15-12, 15-9, 15-13.

Valley's mistakes and sloppy play made the match appear closer than the difference of talent on the two teams.

Bakersfield came to Van Nuys last Tuesday, and the Monarchs wanted revenge for a loss to the Renegades on October 20.

The Monarchs have a strong grasp on second place in the Metropolitan Conference with a 7-3 record, two more losses than El Camino, who stands on top with a 9-1 record.

Tomorrow Valley will travel to Pasadena for a 3:30 match with the Lancers, who they defeated earlier this year.

Freshman star Sandy Siedel fractured a bone in her foot in practice and will be sidelined for the rest of the year.

Sports Menu

(For the week of Nov. 17-23)

FOOTBALL—Nov. 19, Valley at East Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY—Nov. 19, Valley at Sierra College for the California State Meet, 12 noon.

WRESTLING—Tomorrow, Ventura at Valley, 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 22, Valley at Barstow, 6 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Today, Valley at Pasadena, 3:30 p.m.

HOCKEY—Nov. 20, Valley at Cal Tech, 10:45 p.m. at the Pasadena Ice-Skating Rink.

Water Polo Team Sees Their Playoff Hopes for '77 Submerge

Valley's water polo team saw their hopes for advancing to the playoffs shatter last Thursday when they fell to defending champion Long Beach, 20-5.

The loss dropped the Monarchs record to 3-3 in Metro play and 11-10 over-all.

The Vikings margin of victory could have been a lot closer than 15 goals if Valley could have eliminated the second and fourth quarters. During that time, the Monarchs were outscored by 14.

Trailing 3-2 after the first quarter, the Monarchs struck first in the second to tie the score at 3-3. But the Vikings than began their rout and erupted for six goals to hold a 9-4 lead at halftime.

Long Beach never looked back, as they stretched their lead to 12-5 after three quarters and put the icing on the cake with eight unanswered goals in the fourth.

After facing Glendale in a non-conference match yesterday, the Monarchs will close out their season tomorrow when they host Bakersfield at the Rita Curtis Swim School, at 3.

VC Iceman Crushed by Rival Pierce

By HAL KLEIN
Staff Writer

Frustration was in the eyes of the Monarch hockey team as they were crushed by Pierce 8-1 in Newberry Park last Monday.

"We played poor position hockey during the game," mentioned Coach Gerry Feher. "We did not check during the game."

The Monarchs came out fighting in the first period of the game playing defense, but for the rest of the game the Brahmas totally overpowered the Monarchs.

Pierce's offensive punch was too much for goaltender Tony Bundey, as he did not receive any help from his defense and gave up several rebound goals. Bundey played an outstanding game under the circumstances mentioned Feher.

Valley's only goal came in the second stanza by Randy Gottlieb assisted by Mark Cooper at 14:38. Gottlieb is the Monarchs leading scorer with seven goals and three assist for a total of ten points.

VC leads the conference with a record of 1-1-1 for a total of three points.

Next on the agenda for the Monarch icemen is Cal Tech on Sunday at Pasadena. Faceoff is at 10:45 p.m.

BOOGIE—BOOGIE—BOOGIE—

VC Bowl Hopes Slip Away Due to Mistakes

Two key turnovers late in the second half cost the Monarch football squad any chance that they might have had of going to the Potato Bowl, as the defending Junior Rose Bowl Champions, Bakersfield, trounced the "Green Machine," 26-16 last Saturday evening.

Within minutes of the first quarter, the Renegades began their attack on a two-yard touchdown plunge by Mark McDowell, after quarterback Rod Wallace hit Mike Innerarity on a 54-yard bomb to set up the score.

The Renegades were left with a 6-0 lead when the extra point was missed due to a wide upright kick.

Brad Cicotti got Valley on the board, after booting a 26-yard field goal early in the second quarter, but Bakersfield equated that with a 22-yarder, giving them a six point bulge, 9-3.

With a little more than six minutes left in the half, Rock Richmond electrified the record crowd of 7377 with a 66-yard punt return, thriving all the way for the Monarchs first touchdown.

Cicotti lodged Valley ahead, 10-9, with a successful PAT, his 20th of the year.

Bakersfield retrieved the lead on a 21-yard field goal, after the Monarch defense stiffened inside the 10-yard line, refusing to give up the touchdown.

On Valley's next possession, linebacker Sam Barnes picked off a Rick Minyard aerial, returning it to the Monarch 19-yard line, to set up McDowell's second touchdown of the game on a one yard rush.

The Renegades widened their lead to 19-10 with the PAT, heading into the fourth quarter.

Bakersfield then stretched their lead to 16 on a seven yard run by Tony Allen, forcing the Monarchs to the air.

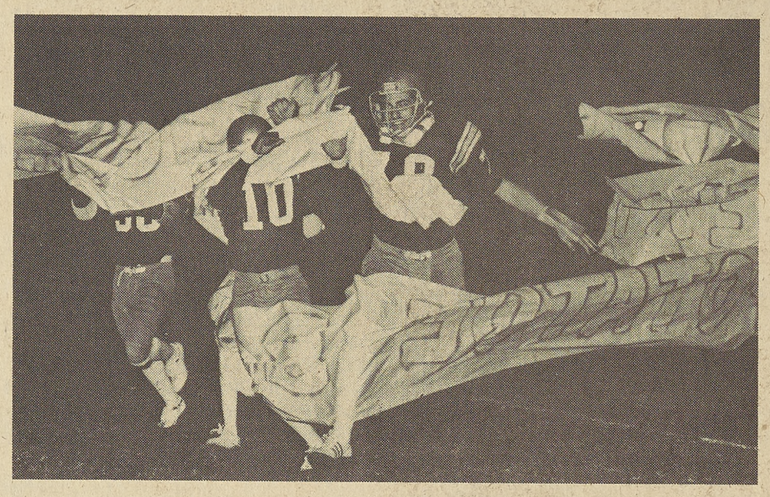
Quarterback Floyd Hodge completed six of nine in the final stanza for 54 yards, hitting Tim Richter on four occasions, but Richter completed a pass to Kevin DeCoud on a third and 36, that went for 35 yards, giving Valley some hope once again.

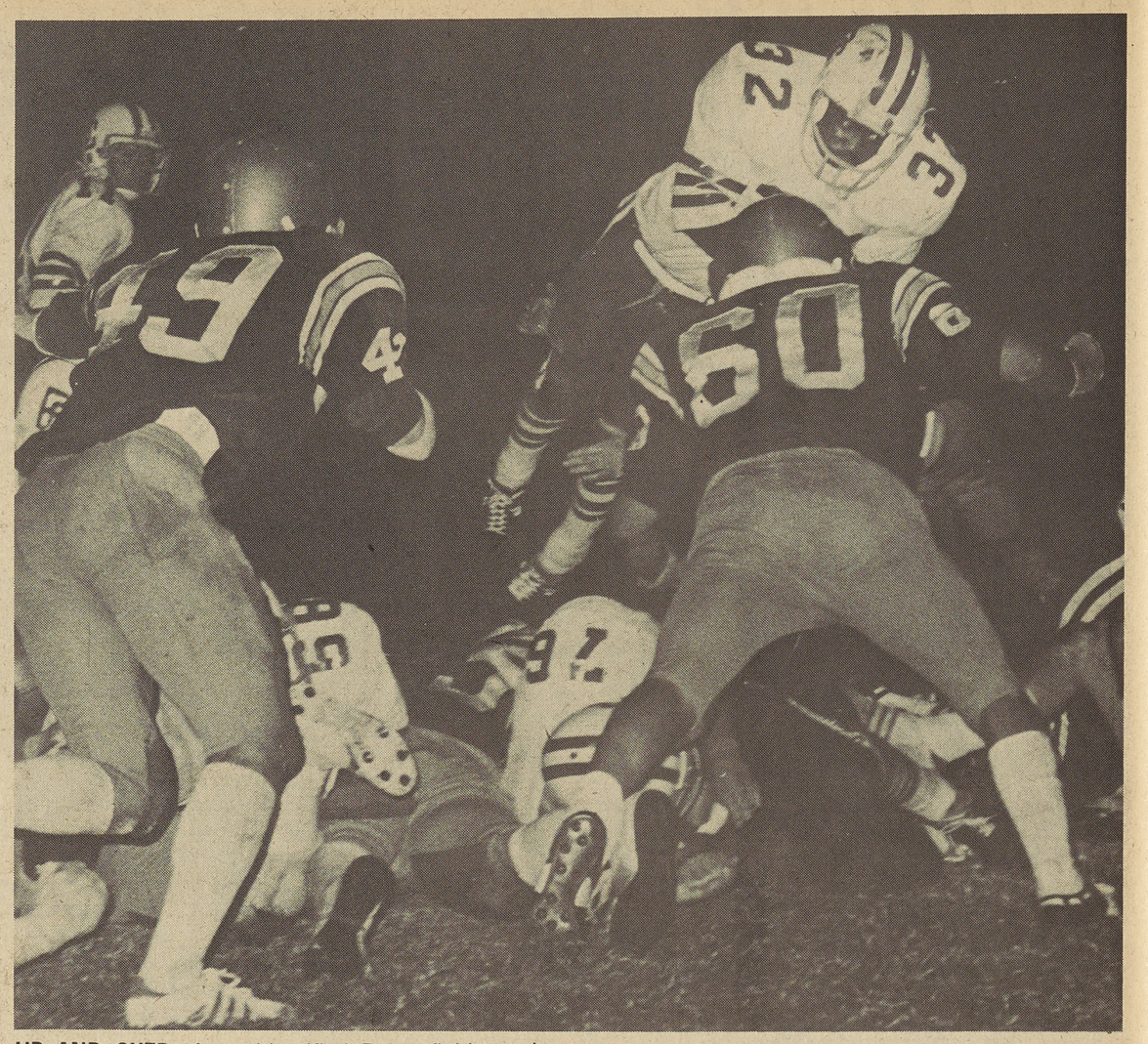
Jairo Penaranda completed the drive, as he sneaked in from the one, with 5:45 left in the game. An attempt for a two-point conversion failed, closing out the scoring for the game.

Penaranda's TD was his 12th of the season, giving him 104 career points, just six shy of the all-time record set by Terrel Ray in 1964-65.

Valley will face East Los Angeles, a team that has only managed one victory this year, and has given up 210 points in eight games.

Kick-off time is at 7:30 p.m. at the Elac stadium.





UP AND OVER—An unidentified Bakersfield running back hurdles the Monarch defense for a Renegade touchdown and a 26-16 victory over Valley.
Star Photo by Patrick Bower

Homecoming Held with Spirit and Sparkle

High morale and a spirit not seen in three years, pervaded the festive atmosphere at Valley College's Homecoming Game and dance last Saturday night, Nov. 12.

This was Valley's first Homecoming celebration in three years, the second one in 15 years, and was topped off with the crowning of a Homecoming Queen and King, and their court.

"Homecoming was a huge success, my belief being that it brought spirit to our campus," exclaimed David Whitelaw, Associated Students Organization vice president, and co-coordinator of the event.

Supporting Valley's team that night were 4,500 fans, joined by 17 Valley alumni, the latter being introduced to the crowd at halftime.

Just before gametime, Dr. Alice J. Thurston, president of Valley College, presented Homecoming Queen, Cyndie Ventress with a bouquet of red roses and a gleaming tiara; and Phil Miller, Homecoming King, with a royal scepter.

The bobbing figure of Gypsy Boots, one of Valley's staunchest fans, and well-known health-food enthusiast, preceded the entrance of Valley's clamoring group of cheerleaders. They were driven onto the field in a 1928 Ford, waving their pom-pons, and generating school spirit.

Before halftime, Valley's Monarchs were ahead of the Bakersfield Renegades, 10-9, but fell to defeat later, with a final score of 16-26.

During halftime the roaring crowd was pacified by Valley's flag twirlers and band, with musical selections including such hits as Chicago's "Old Days," and the themes from "Star Trek," and "Star Wars."

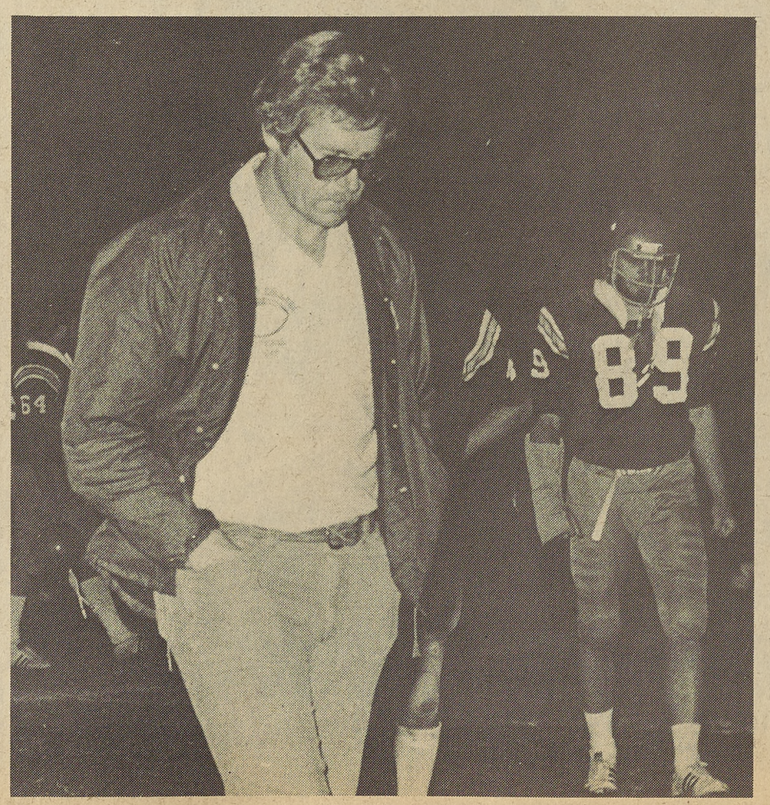
Fireworks spelling out, "Go Monarchs" were shot off as the band played the Monarch fight song, "Wichita."

After the game, an ASO-sponsored Homecoming dance, was held in Monarch Hall, with an estimated 300 people boogieing to the sounds of the band, "Wierz."

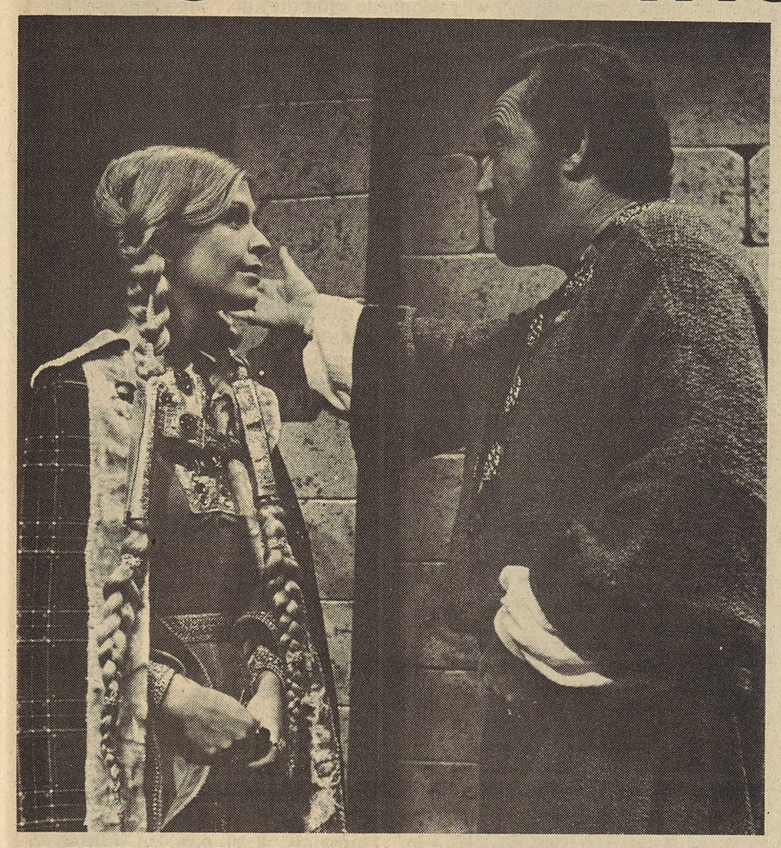
First dance of the evening went to the King and Queen, with refreshments being served for those in need of a quick brace.

"Steve Katz, songleader, and Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student affairs, should take all the credit for the successfulness of this event," commented Whitelaw. "They did it all, and their dedication was really great!"

Layout by: Jim Boland & Allan Adler. Star Photos by: Allan Adler, David Krushell, Craig Molenhouse, and Tom Neerken.



'Lion in Winter' Roars in Little Theatre



A GLIMMER OF HOPE—Alais (Mary McCormack King) longs to believe that King Henry (Robert Quarry) really loves her, but cannot due to the manipulation and lying that pervaids all his actions, in "Lion in Winter," which opened in the Little Theatre last Thursday. Star Photo by Craig Molenhouse

By MICHAEL GOULD
Assoc. City Editor

It's not hilarious, but it is funny at times. The acting isn't fantastic, but most of it is well-done. "The Lion In Winter" is not perfect, but it is good, and is definitely worth seeing.

"A comedy without jokes," wrote James Goldman of his two-act play, which is now being staged by Valley College's Theater Arts Department. If you're wondering how a play can be a comedy, but have no jokes, the answer is simple, it's an irony.

"The Lion In Winter" is the story of King Henry II, played marvelously by Robert Quarry, whose acting is as good as Richard Burton's, if not better.

Poor Henry is faced with many problems. Of his three sons, Henry must choose one to succeed him to the throne. The sons, John, Richard, and Geoffrey, each of whom is devising his own plan to become King, are played by Christofer Sands, Addison Randall, and Mark Tombazian.

To further complicate matters, Henry is married to Eleanor, played by Dinah Rogers, a conniving woman who has been locked in the dungeon for ten years. At the same time, Henry is fooling around with Alais, played by Mary McCormick King, and everybody knows it.

What takes place is sometimes amusing and sometimes upsetting, but is always interesting.

Under the direction of Patrick Riley, associate professor of theater arts, this very difficult play is done quite accurately.

The set and lighting design done by Peter Parkin is beautiful. Special lighting effects are done masterfully.

Costumes and make-up done by Phil Signorelli are really gorgeous and they add to the effectiveness of the play.

"The Lion In Winter" is an entertaining play. I would encourage all students who haven't seen it yet, to catch one of the upcoming performances on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights of this week. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

BROTHERLY LOVE?—Something more like jealousy and distrust is the bond that ties the three contenders for their father's throne together. (l to r) Addison Randall as Richard; Christopher Sands as John; and Mark Tombazian as Geoffrey are seen in one of their many efforts to demonstrate who is most suited to be the next King of England.

Star Photo by Craig Molenhouse

'Goodbar' Radiates Emotional Intensity

By MIKE GOULD
Assoc. City Editor

Powerful emotional intensity radiantly produced in explicitly violent and sexual scenes makes "Looking For Mr. Goodbar," a film that is not for everyone.

Diane Keaton magnificiently plays the part of an Irish Catholic named Theresa Dunn, who in the daytime is a concerned schoolteacher, then at night transforms into a singles scene queen whose motto is, "One man is too many and a thousand not enough."

Although "Goodbar" is the best movie I have seen this year, people who are squeamish, or who go to movies solely to be entertained and don't wish to have their minds blown, may not enjoy seeing this flick.

Richard Brooks directed and wrote the screenplay for "Goodbar," based on Judith Rossner's best selling novel. He brilliantly sets the viewer up for a shocker finale by contrasting the extremes of Dunn's personality.

The irony of the Jekyl/Hyde character played by the subtlely beautiful Keaton, is accentuated superbly in scenes of sexual violence. This, along with other aspects of the story, makes and keeps the viewer uncomfortable throughout the movie.

Somehow, despite the raw and abrassive statement of hopelessness and alienation "Goodbar" makes on the big city disco crowd, you are led to believe that Keaton's character may pull through it alive.

A happy ending may still be yet to come, when Oscar time rolls around next year. You can be sure that Keaton and Brooks will be there.

Fine Arts Happenings

"Lion in Winter"

"The Lion in Winter" will be presented by Valley's Drama Department Nov. 17, 18 and 19 in the Little Theater at 8:30 p.m. General admission is $2.50. Staff and students will be charged $1.25. People with Gold Cards and paid I.D.'s will be admitted free. Call 781-1443 or 781-1200, Ext. 319 for reservations.

LAVC Chamber Symphony

The LAVC Chamber Symphony will perform at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is free. Works by Mussorgsky, Edvard Grieg and Mikhail Ippolitov-Ivanov will be performed.

"The Arab Jews" Film/Discussion

The film deals with why Jews from Arab countries won't go back to countries of their orgin. Guest Speaker Rabbi Jerry Goldstein will give a detailed introduction about the Arab and Jewish people in the middle East.

Jazz Rock Concert

"Islands" a Jazz Rock Concert sponsored by the Broadcasting Club will perform from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. The band will play Friday, Nov. 18, only $1.00 donation is asked.

Folk Dance Club

Instruction in International Folk Dance from 8 to 9 p.m. on Saturday nights in the Field House. Requests from 9 to 11 p.m. Admission is $1.00 and open to the public. For information call 994-3698.

"Intruder in The Dust"

The English department is sponsoring two screening of "Intruder in the Dust," Tuesday Nov. 22, at 1 and 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Films on Skiing

The "Ski Lions" will sponsor a film on skiing Saturday, Nov. 19, from p.m. to midnight in Monarch Hall.

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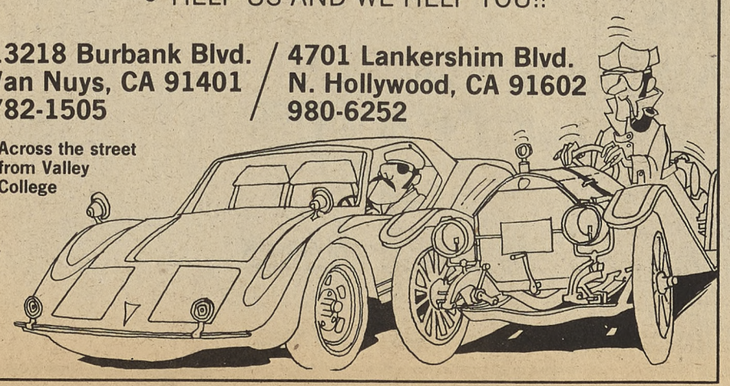

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What's Happening

Thoreau's Essay Discussed

Henry David Thoreau's essay "Civil Disobedience" will be the subject of a "grass-roots" discussion on Monday, Nov. 21 at 1 p.m. sponsored by Athusoc. Meet near the flag pole in Monarch Square. For more info, call Rob Myers, 787-4877.

Wonders of the Galaxy Discussed

"Dying Stars, Black Holes, White Holes, and Worm Holes," will be discussed by Valley instructor Robert L. Cooney, on Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 11 a.m. in the Math-Science Bldg., room 109.

Locution Workshop

The Learning Center is sponsoring a workshop entitled, "Speaking in Groups," Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 11 a.m. in CC 203.

Write a Better Book Report

"Book Reporting" will be discussed on Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 11 a.m. in CC 203, as one of the Learning Center Workshops at Valley.

Career Opportunities

Opportunities in Engineering will be the topic of a lecture at Valley, on Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 11 a.m. in BSc 106.

Jobs for Biology Majors Discussed

Several biology professors from Valley will head a lecture discussing the job market for biology majors, Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 11 a.m. in BSc 100.

Jewish Professors . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6)

views. I would like to continue making whatever contribution I can in order to increase the number of people who are committed to the democratic rights of human beings."

All three men agree that Americans and American Jews, in particular, are apathetic.

"Of the 600,000 Jews in the U.S. today," Broslawsky remarks, "only 35,000 to 50,000 are involved in anything Jewish—and that means just going to temple!"

"A person is Jewish not only because of adherence to the religion," Modell protests, "but also because that person was born Jewish. Because he is no longer religious does not mean he has ceased to be Jewish. The best proof of that is when the Jews of Europe were rounded up and sent to death camps not one was asked whether he believed in the Jewish religion. It was enough if one of the four grandparents were Jewish."

And the existence of Israel means Jews have a home at last.

Nutrition Day Boosts Health

Events and activities are planned to make the public more aware of nutrition and its application to everyday life.

A nutrition information center will be in the quad to provide answers to nutritional questions, films will be presented in Monarch Hall from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Dr. Jerry Meduski, an assistant professor at the USC Medical school will speak in Monarch Hall, on "Nutrition and Cancer" from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"Despite some poverty and associated malnutrition, the national nutritional problems are more related to overconsumption of calories, fat, sugars and even protein," believes Ida Jaqua, professor of foods and nutrition. "It seems to me the only logical solution is to make people more aware of their responsibility to themselves in making good nutritional choices day to day.

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Park City, Utah, dep. Dec. 17, 6 a.m., return Dec. 24, 9 a.m. Round trip charter, De Lux bus, six day & night lift ticket, 6 night lodging at the foot of the lifts. Expert supervision for $199. Optional breakf, lunch & dinner: add $60. Call 894-1981, 892-5762. TEEN WORLD.

Bakke Case Decision Explored in Debate

By JENNIFER GARDINER
Staff Writer

Whether affirmative action stimulates or detracts from the ideal of an "open society," defined by Rabbi Jerold Goldstein as a society with equal opportunity, became the central issue in the Bakke debate, held last Tuesday.

Allen Bakke was twice denied admission to the University of California Medical School of Davis and subsequently sued UC on the grounds that their special admission program, affirmative action, violated his civil rights. His case is now on appeal before the U.S. Supreme Court.

In defending the California Supreme Court's decision, Goldstein stressed the point that preferential treatment, even with the intent of aiding minorities, increases racism. He also raised the question, and one central to his argument, of the quality of professional doctors and lawyers society will produce if individuals are allowed into graduate schools based solely on merit of being a disadvantaged minority.

Leon Marziller, professor of mathematics, who spoke against the California Supreme Court's decision, countered with the argument that present standards for judging would-be competent doctors or lawyers (grade point average and test scores) are necessarily valid.

In rebuttal to Goldstein, John Donohue, AS president, brought up the point that because there is an overabundance of applicants to medical school, Bakke was probably not rejected from UC Davis because of their special admissions program.

Donohue concluded with the statement that the Bakke case is critical in that it represents whether American society is going to continue trying to create a fair system where minorities, who have historically been pushed out of the upper stratosphere of society, are allowed to partake in professions previously denied them.

Jim Boland, editor of the Valley Star, in his rebuttal to Marzillier's statements, stressed the point that affirmative action is racist due to the fact that one of its major considerations for applicants is color. In fact, he stated, Bakke had also been rejected from 13 other medical schools.

According to Boland, 122,000 complaints have been filed against business' and universities for discrimination. The money spent on these questionnaires could be better used in upgrading the level of education of minorities at the primary and secondary schools.

Boland also cited the inordinate amount of money that is spent due to Affirmative Action programs.

Clubs

Senior Students Club

The guest speaker at the meeting of the Senior Students Club on Thursday, Dec. 1 at 3 p.m., will be Dr. Merle Fish. His topic will be "How human beings are made, or why people do what they do." Meetings are the first and third Thursdays of each month in BSc 100.

Bowling Club

Anyone still interested in joining the Bowling Club, contact James Hyek, sponsor, in BJ 110, or President Barry Tanner at 994-1694, or secretary Cheryl Cahan at 766-2592. We bowl at Bowlerland Lanes at 3 p.m. on Sundays.

Ski Lions Expo

The Ski Lions invite students and friends to a film festival and ski expo on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m., Monarch Hall. Ski equipment will be given away as door prizes and donations will be $2 at the door.

Benefit Concert at Valley

Seals and Crofts, The Ventures, and Alan O'Day, will be in Valley's Monarch Stadium, Sunday, Dec. 4, from 1-4 p.m., to help raise money for Tau Alpha Epsilon, and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The emcee will be disc jockey Charlie Tuna. Tickets will be on sale around campus starting the week of the 28th. Advance tickets are $5, $6 at the gate, and will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Priority Enrollment Schedule

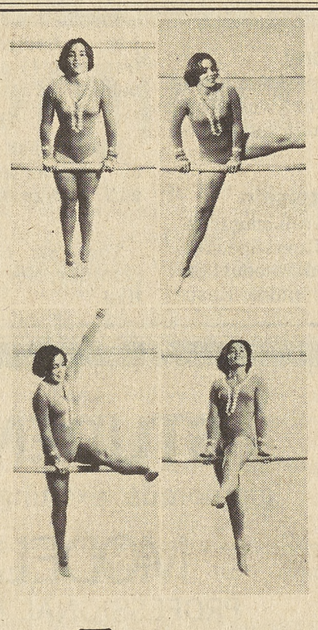
Thursday, November 17 — De-Ga
Monday, November 21 — Ge-Hr
Tuesday, November 22 — Hu-Le

Continuing students who wish to enroll at Valley College for Spring Semester 1978, may obtain appointments for priority enrollment according to these letter-day schedules based upon the first two letters of the family name.

To make an appointment, come to Station Y in the Administration Building on your letter-day. Bring your Fall I.D. card.

Those who do not obtain an appointment on the letter-day may do so at any later time when the station is open.

Hours are: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.



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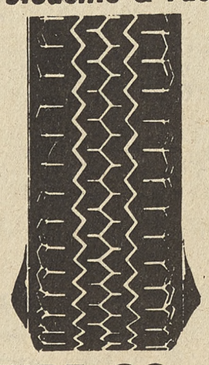

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